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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1922.

GREAT LIFE BUT NO SOFT SPOTS.

THE high school graduates of the Fairmont Independent District had a whirlwind talk from their selected speaker on graduation night. The speaker who is William Mather Lewis of the educational committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, made one of the best commencement addresses ever heard in the city, and the young men and women who were fortunate enough to hear him will remember a number of things he touched upon, when other impressions of graduation days have faded.

Mr. Lewis became a second Mother Shipton for the moment and declared, "You will see the end of passenger traffic on the seas, and all trans-oceanic passenger traffic will be through the air. You will see the end of railroads in large measure, and the coming of freight transportation by the automobile truck. You will see cancer and tuberculosis conquered. You will live faster. Soon you will see more done in fifteen minutes than is done in an hour now, but while you will live faster you will also live longer and better."

Mr. Lewis might have proceeded with other prophecies with every expectation of their future verification. These young men and women now graduating from our schools are facing an absolutely new era of development, and while they will get more out of life than the generation passing, yet they will have to give more in proportion. Mr. Lewis dwelt upon the futility of seeking the "soft spots." Labor with the head is all right, and the world must have a lot of it, but labor with the hands, or "producing" labor is the everlasting essential and the world cannot get along without it. The speaker gave statistics proving that eighty-five per cent of high school graduates were planning to enter the trading and commercial end of employment displaying little interest in the production end. He made it plain that fifteen per cent production and eighty-five per cent distribution is striking an impossible balance and one that cannot continue.

Marvelous possibilities are shifting about behind a glass through which we see but darkly, and the extent to which these possibilities will be revealed to life just on the threshold, can scarcely be limited when judged by what has preceded this day, but, after all, the whole of the revelation must be established upon the human base of hard toil and honest sweat, and the soft spot in life will ever be found, as Mr. Lewis asserted, "if found at all, under the hats of those who are seeking it."

APPRECIATION.

FAIRMONT is losing a teacher from her public school force whose departure should not be permitted without some appreciative words. This refers to the resignation of Miss Marion G. Howell, and her exceptionally splendid work as school nurse in the public schools of the city.

There are dozens of Fairmont children in vastly better physical health this spring because of the untiring activity of this instructor. Day after day she drilled into the minds of her pupils the essential things for a healthy body. Hour after hour she impressed them with the absolute necessity for good health upon which to build their educational structure. It was a revelation to go into the classes and listen to the ingenuity with which these truths were taught, and to see the quick response and enthusiasm among the pupils. Nearly every home in the city having children in the public schools, reflects some of Miss Howell's

teaching, and parents who have witnessed an amazing willingness on the part of their young hopefuls to eat the right kind of food at the right time, can place the credit for the obedience to Miss Howell and her fine manner of getting the children to see the importance of such obedience.

The Miller School witnessed a lot of most important work given in the kindergarten quarters. In this school are many children of grade school age who are entrusted with the care of the babies in their homes. The mothers, burdened with the care of large families and the entire weight of household work, are compelled to commandeer the little girls' services as nurses, and the hours out of school are more than likely spent by these little grade school children, carrying about, amusing, feeding, dressing and rocking to sleep a baby almost as large as they.

Miss Howell performed splendid service here in teaching these "little mothers" the property care of their precious charges. Demonstration were given, with the actual babies as subjects, in how to properly feed, bathe, dress, and otherwise care for the babies, and the vast importance such care meant to the tiny brother or sister.

No part of the work of the instructor was of greater importance than this, and none more interesting. Fairmont will be unable hereafter to get along without a school nurse. The necessity for such work among the children is very evident, and the good accomplished the past year must be duplicated every year if possible.

IMPATIENT.

IF Congress would waste a little less time in acrimonious exchange, and expend some energy upon settling up the business now in hand it would please several million voters to that extent that some of the members might be returned to perform future service for the public. War frauds should in due time get attention, although the charges will probably evaporate like Senator Watson's wild tales of military execution and outrage. The whole process of fraud discussion will be a long drawn out battle of words, words, and yet more words. What the people want now is action.

This business of working up vital legislation to the finishing point, and then aimlessly sidetracking it to seize a fresh subject which is in turn shelved, has been over done recently. If the representatives in Washington are holding off because of the elections next fall, fearing to commit themselves because of a possible lack of support among their constituency, they are exercising false judgment. They will gain nothing by such procedure. Republicans and Democrats alike ought to sense the vast impatience that is present over the evident procrastination. Get the tariff settled. Get the bonus settled. Settle Muscle Shoals. Settle the thing at hand and quit chasing other things until the things begun are finished.

The hard rain of yesterday played hob with weak places in the street and caused the street commissioner and his force a lot of trouble. Emergency repairs had to be made at some places, and quantities of dirt and surface debris washed down from unpaved streets over improved surfaces and lodged in piles as the water receded. Hard rains are very destructive and young crops suffered in the storm which raged with unusual violence on the East Side.

The Flint Glass Workers are to be the next convention guests of the city. They assemble here early in July and elaborate plans for their entertainment are being arranged. The convention will be a large one and will tax the resources of Fairmont for sleeping quarters. Everybody will be taken care of all right, though, and Fairmont will be able, as usual, to speed a bunch of satisfied visitors at the close of the convention.

Amundsen sailed Saturday for a long period of noosing about the vicinity of the north pole. He might have had a lot of recruits for his expedition if he had delayed his departure until July ushered in a real hot spell.

The military training camp near Louisville Kentucky is going to claim about eighteen Marion County boys this summer for some real instruction in physical fitness. The physical examinations conducted during the war raised a general alarm at the unfitness of American manhood in regard to health standard. Since then the government has planned to reach as many boys as possible, and endeavor to drive home the essentials pertaining to good health. The instruction in these camps is wonderful in its scope and its results. The Marion County boys who attend cannot help but greatly benefit by their stay in Camp Knox.

Jack Dempsey has returned to the United States after an extended trip in Europe during which he paid his first visit to the battlefields. Grover Bergdoll still remains in the vicinity of the German front. William G. McAdoo, who quit the treasury when hard work loomed on the horizon, is resting in California. Joe Tumulty remains in Washington and drops in to see some of his hold-over friends in the internal revenue and other bureaus. Daniel G. Roper, who framed the internal revenue regulations while commissioner, is now working the "jokers" for the benefit of clients.

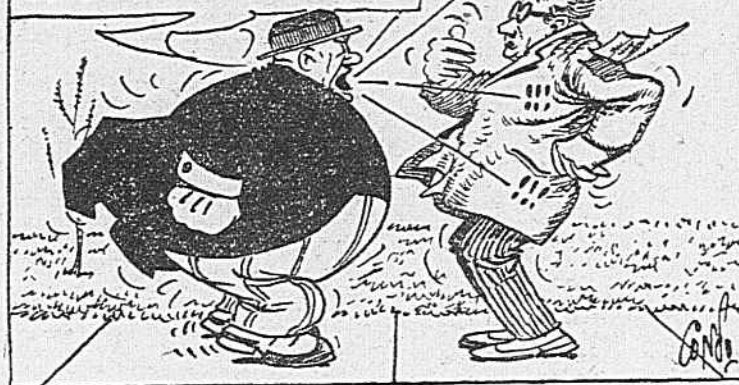
OUTBURSTS of EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO

AH, MR. TRUE, I WANT TO SHOW YOU A SAMPLE OF WHAT I CAN DO WHEN I PUT MY MIND TO IT. I HAVE COMPOSED A POEM ON SPRING.



YOU SPRING THAT ON ME AND I'LL SPRING ON YOU!!! AND YOU'LL NEVER LIVE TO SEE ANOTHER SPRING!!!



POLITICS Here and There

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 5.—Democratic leaders here were not surprised yesterday to learn that State Senator Eschridge H. Morton of Webster Springs had announced his candidacy in Clarksburg for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the third district. Senator Morton is chairman of the West Virginia Codification Commission and has been prominent in Democratic circles for a number of years. He achieved recognition as a member of the State Senate.

Senatorial candidates shifted positions to a considerable extent the latter part of the week. While Senator Sutherland was hobnobbing with party leaders in Charleston, press dispatches from Clarksburg said A. A. Lilly of Charleston and C. F. Edwards of Huntington both avowed candidates for the Republican nomination for United States senator, and Samuel B. Montgomery, who admits that he is still thinking of running for the nomination, all arrived in the Harpers County metropolis on the same train.

Mrs. Izzetta Jewell Brown of Kingwood, whose name has been persistently mentioned in connection with the Democratic senatorial nomination, was a visitor here and was greeted by a number of friends. She was the guest of Mrs. Tom Fields, who has just been appointed Democratic committee woman from the tenth ward. Mrs. Brown devoted to talk politics during her visit.

Who will former Governor Hatfield support in the Senate race? This question has frequently been asked. A Republican wheel-horse said he asked Dr. Hatfield the question and his reply was: "Well, Lilly is good enough for me." The 1916 fight was recalled and the former governor was quoted as saying that "those little party differences are bound to occur and are soon forgotten."

J. Alfred Taylor of Fayetteville, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress for the sixth district, was a visitor here Saturday and conferred with friends. He has made a number of speeches in the district and said the situation is favorable.

James W. Flynn of Kingwood, who has announced his Republican candidacy for state senator in the fourteenth district, is generally known in his section as "the senator," having served in the Senate from 1908 to 1912 and is now a member of the House of Delegates. His ancestry settled in the Blue Ridge section of Virginia in 1750 and moved to Preston County 1848. Mr. Flynn has been identified with banking and mining interests and at the present time is president of the Kingwood National Bank. He has always been active in the affairs of his party, is ripe in business experience and has a reputation for fair dealing.

Edward Mays, superintendent of schools of Cabell County, will be a candidate for re-election at the August primary. He is a Republican and has served two terms as county superintendent. Two Democratic candidates have announced for the nomination, F. E. Oxtley, dean of the law at Huntington.

G. Fraun Wilkins and W. C. Cooper are the Democratic candidates for the House of Delegates from Webster County. Considering the Democratic majority in Webster one of these two men will probably be the next delegate. Both are well known in the county.

The Woman's Democratic county committee of Monroe County will meet at Union, June 7. It has been announced by Miss Anne Correll. In calling the meeting, Miss

Correll said, "We are sure the women can do a great and useful work in the approaching campaign. Nobody has felt the pinch and hardship brought upon the country under the present administration more than women, and we hope our sisters everywhere will realize that the ballot is the great instrumentality given us by the founders of our free institutions for the correction of just such wrongs and injustices."

S. C. Simpson of Parsons has announced for the Republican nomination for House of Delegates from Tucker County, at the "earnest solicitation" of a number of his friends, and if nominated and elected, "I will represent the best interests of my constituents."

BOAT HOUSE DESTROYED
DUNDALK, Ireland, June 5.—The Dundalk Rowing Club's boat house was burned yesterday and several boats were destroyed. The harbor commissioner's speed boat was also burned.

Work of Late Miss Ella Bateman Highly Praised

Commenting on the death of Miss Ella M. Bateman, who had been active at the Engle mission house in Fairmont, teaching Italians and other foreigners the Lancaster (Pa.) Ere-Examiner states the following: "Word was received Thursday afternoon of the death of Miss Ella M. Bateman in the Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., where she had been ill for four months. Miss Bateman had many friends in Lancaster, where she was born fifty-three years ago. She was a daughter of the late William and Mary Bateman. She was a graduate of the Lancaster High School, and of the Millersville State Normal school, and taught in the public schools of the city for several years. Twenty-three years ago she gave up teaching to engage in the work of a deaconess in the Methodist Episcopal church. In this work she was highly appreciated. She was an organizer of new undertakings in the home missionary field.

"Miss Bateman was a devoted Christian woman, whose capable work made an impression in every community where she was stationed."

"Two sisters, Misses Margaret and Kate of Lancaster, and a brother, the Rev. John D. Bateman, of Kansas City, Mo., survive."

Berton Braley's Poem

THE NEW LAWN
The world's a mess; I do not know
Where we are going to from here
With strikes and lockouts causing woe
And unrest in the atmosphere.
The cost of living still is high,
I can't keep even, though I try.
My duns would form a parapet,
A huge and frowning wall of debt,
Composed of bills I cannot pay,
Yet here's a thought to calm my fret,
"Tomorrow is another day!"

At any rate, life isn't slow,
No matter how it lacks in cheer,
The game is full of jazz and go,
And new surprises, far and near,
And though we fuss and through we sigh,
The panorama moving by
Is one we never will forget
We view each passing silhouette
And when night hides the view, we say,
"Ah, well, it isn't over yet,
Tomorrow is another day!"

Hope springs eternal, it will grow,
Through skies be dull and dour
And drear,
It brings our breasts a pleasant glow
No matter how the fates may sneer;
And thus, through all the hue and cry,
We keep believing, till we die,
In Hope's enchanted amulet.
And though our brows with toil be wet,
While fortune looks the other way,
We cry, in spite of work and sweat,
"Tomorrow is another day!"
Envy
Life, though with curse and epithet
We sometimes greet what comes,
Your net
Of magic binds us, come what may.
Today is bad? Waste no regret,
Tomorrow is another day!
(Copyright, 1922)

ORDERS CHRISTIANS SENT TO TRENCHES

ADANA, Cilicia, June 5.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish Nationalist government, has given orders for the conscription of all Christian residents in Cilicia. They are to be formed into labor brigades and sent to the front line trenches to assist the Turkish army in its war against the Greeks. The Turkish newspapers are coming out boldly in advocacy of a policy of calling out all Christians from Cilicia, so that the country may become purely Moslem.

Eighty per cent of the Armenians have either been conscripted, deported, killed or have died of starvation. A large number of those remaining have embraced the Moslem faith so as to escape persecution.

One London business house still contains the same fixtures that were placed there in 1687.

Woman Killed by Speeding Car That Does Not Stop

PITTSBURGH, June 5.—County detectives are investigating a peculiar automobile accident which resulted in the death of an unidentified woman and the injuring of a man on the Millvale bridge today. According to reports to the authorities, the victim were on foot when a big touring car, traveling at high speed struck them. The machine did not stop. The woman died instantly and the man, in an unconscious condition was rushed to a hospital.

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CRANE'S DRUG STORE

COURTNEYS' STORE



Ginghams Are No Longer Exclusively Synonymous With Mornings

Of course there are some very trim styles in cheerful plaids that are particularly perky for about the house, but you can easily imagine yourself playing bridge of an afternoon even in some of these Ginghams Frocks; sashes, vests, and folds of organdie have so dressed them up. The colors are softer than usual too; an ivory ground plaided in delicate mimosas yellow or a subdued canna for instance. They're sure to please you and you'll make no mistake in choosing at least three of the ones we offer.

Two Kinds of Hats You'll Want To Take on a Vacation

One is the big, floppy picture Hat that is so very attractive as a sun shade when accompanying a dainty lingerie frock and the other is just the opposite, a saucy sports hat that one may wear at a jaunty angle for traveling, for golf, for any occasion requiring a Hat that can be jammed on at an instant's notice. We have both sorts in complete displays just now.

It's Astonishing the Difference Draperies Make to Crepe Frocks

Of course you have decided to have a Silk Crepe Frock for Summer haven't you? They are so cool, always so dressy for afternoon, and you know how often occasions come up for which a tub frock isn't suitable even in Summer. Having made up your mind to have one you'll be glad to know that draped Crepe Frocks are very fashionable. Either side cascades, a soft crushed girdle, or a skirt draped snugly across the hips and ending in a side drapery gives a most becoming line, and an air of dressiness.

Call on these Reserves If Your Casualty List of Lost Hankies is Long

How Handkerchiefs do disappear in Summer. Hard to say why. Maybe because light costumes are often minus pockets, or maybe they get lost in the shuffle of one's travels, going on first one and then another week end trip. At all events who isn't always ready to choose a few new ones when they may have line ones pongee shade with applique designs of contrasting color in the corner. White Hankies with broad colored bands are perky, and so are those that are gay colored all over. Come and pick a few.

RUFF STUFF

Sixty-four "blind pigs" were visited by prohibition officers in Brooklyn yesterday. The capacity of some officers is startling.

J. C. Broomfield will hold 'em in the road for another year at the M. Temple. He's a great little fireman.

During the storm yesterday afternoon "buildings were blown to pieces," according to the Astonisher. How many buildings and how many pieces, please?

Ira Smith will address the Lutheran Brotherhood tomorrow evening on "Fairmont's Water Supply." Hope he argues for a filtration plant.

Public Likes Moose Band, is Getting Good—headline. Which is improving the public or the band?

The alumni at Morgantown will take a crack at the Varsity baseball team today. The game should last at least five innings.

The Blue Ridge was certainly a

blue affair for Sol Burka from start to finish.

The Alaska fisheries will be policed, it is said. The poor fisheries. Bathing Girls in Silk Tights Win Race With Coney Police—headline. We sure would like to have seen that sprint.

A bank in New Jersey has a new apparatus that will scald a burglar to death. Still, most burglars are hard-boiled anyhow.

The girl who is tired of her bobbed hair realizes it comes back slower that it can be cut off.

What is so rare as a June cloud-burst?

Of course, if Mathilde loves Max she will fly to him and leave the money at home.

Chinese are reported turning from a rice diet to beef. That's not an effort looking to the reduction of living expenses.

The last love of a man, who had fifty, shot him to death. The moral is that one should stop with forty-nine loves in a case like that.

A street car company in Ohio offers 100 rides for \$1. That would soldiers.

be a good idea to put in practice here, where it costs seven cents for a single ride.

The only way to beat the wage scale of the doctors is to keep well.

Erwin Bergdoll wants to be released from prison. Possibly there are some other in jail who have the same desire.

That Chilean woman who has asked who are the twelve greatest living American women has started something much more serious than the Chile-Peru squabble.

The mean temperature of Point Barrow, Alaska, is 1.72 below zero. Wouldn't that be a nice place for bathing girls?

Ireland seems to be regaining her place on the front page with great speed.

40,000 EXPECTED
RICHMOND, Va., June 5.—Between 40,000 and 50,000 visitors from Maryland to Texas, it is estimated, will be here for the thirty-second annual Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, which will take place on June 20-22. Of this number, it is figured, there will be present about 5,000 of the 45,000 surviving Confederates and 100,000 riders for \$1. That would soldiers.